

## More Campaign Thunder

In a general way, the administration's national defense program is a national, not a party program. There will be opportunity for opponents of the administration within and without the Democratic party to wrestle over details of the proposed measures. But there will be little opening for a party fight against the program as a whole.

It is a shrewd piece of politics on the part of the administration at the dawn of a presidential election year. The Democratic party has benefited immeasurably by the European war, which has upset all commercial and financial conditions that only a few experts can interpret, explain, or even comprehend the influence that may have been exerted by the Democratic tariff act. By removing the tariff question wholly outside of the scope of party discussion at this election, the European war has seriously embarrassed the Republican party.

Now by taking up a broad plan of national "preparedness" covering five years in advance, the Democrats have seized upon another big issue and made the entrenched positions their own. The failure to prepare the nation for possible foreign enrollment would be an inexcusable fault, and the Republicans would of course make the most of it. But now they will be forced to fall in line with the general plan of the administration or else be marked as merely capricious critics.

The Republican campaign program has not even begun to outline itself. All the big issues of the past are either obscured by war issues, or else in a pending state admitting of no definite commitment by way of anti-administration propaganda.

## Come To El Paso

Let us not follow the Japanese example and express our admiration and enthusiasm by keeping perfectly silent, when the army marches by next week during the Liberty Bell parade and the military tournament. We Americans are a little too inclined to restrain our feelings when any real sentiment is involved, and to burst over when there is nothing to justify it. It has always been noteworthy that people in this section, being familiar with the passing of troops and flags, bands of music, artillery and mounted troops, and masses of infantry, take it all too calmly, and do not express openly the feelings that deeply move us all. It is well to cheer the troops and to uncover when the flag goes by, for these are only little tributes to the spirit of patriotism that does move the people of the United States, however much we may, from mistaken motives, try to conceal it.

Next week El Paso is going to have a big military celebration. The Liberty Bell will be here on Tuesday, and that will be the occasion of a great military parade, to include all arms of the service, with thousands of men in line, and 2000 horses and mules. There will be the greatest artillery display ever seen here.

Following the Liberty Bell day, the military tournament will continue for two more days. There will be the greatest variety of games and drills, and military displays.

Neighbors, come to El Paso next week and have one of the big times of your life.

Buffalo Bill says he is perfectly at home anywhere west of the Rockies. And everybody joins in making him feel just that way.

## Scientific Adoption

The adoption of a bright faced little waif by Mrs. Finley Sheppard, who is better known as Helen Gould, has interested everybody, because the United States has always liked Helen Gould and appreciated her gracious ways, and also because child adopting has become a very scientific matter, and some of the possible risks of heart break involved in the taking into one's heart of a stranger only to find the child unable to accept love or wholesome living, are avoided.

By measurements and tests, physical and psychological, the abnormal or defective child is soon discovered and is put in some institution where he can be cured or helped, and only the straight, clean blooded, happy minded, normal headed, normal visioned child is sent out to homes where so quickly the new father and mother love the waif of the world as if he were flesh of their flesh.

The science that prevents the heart break of these loving adopted parents is a mercy that the world needs. Only the children who can best benefit by normal life and normal surroundings are given the chance.

Pin your faith on a live one. El Paso is the best on the map.

Like the grand duke to the Caucasus, earl Kitchener is sent to the Near East for an indefinite stay.

King George, trained for the navy, fell from a horse and was injured. A sailor should stick to his mast.

The Juarez garrison has been disarmed to keep the troops from being worth buying by the Carrancistas.

## In Toyland

While strengthening her border patrols and keeping a weather eye open for flying machines, Switzerland is reaching out for the world's toy trade.

A nation of skilful fingers, of families of watch-makers for generation after generation, of wood carvers that spend long frosty nights telling stories and poems as the knife cuts the wood as deftly as the poet sings or the painter draws, his brush, a nation of artificers of cunningest work with wooden strips and pins, with steel springs and with silver and gold, there is no reason why Switzerland should not become the world's toy center.

It takes good nature also, and imagination, to make a toy that a child really cherishes, but Switzerland does not lack these.

Col. Cody says El Paso is the best city in the United States. He is not telling us anything we did not already know. But we like to hear it from men like the colonel, just the same.

Certain Arizona papers print daily illustrated articles regarding the pleasures of the Clifton-Morenci refugee camp at Duncan. It serves to identify the newspapers but the articles really should carry the "Adv." line.

Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor, declares the European war has placed an unprecedented strain upon the laboring men of the United States. Sure it has. It has put thousands of idle men into factories, caused millions to work overtime and brought an upward revision of wages, or shorter hours in nearly all the larger American factories.

## Short Snatches From Everywhere

There is nothing like a few clothes to cause a lot of talk.—Nashville Banner.

An unlearned man may make his mark, but rarely does he dictate his signature.—New York Globe.

However, empty heads sometimes contain a lot of useless information.—New York Globe.

Governor Ferguson to senator Sheppard (city wireless): "Get off the border!"—Dallas Democrat.

Now that the Balkans are arming, we wouldn't be a bit surprised if Italy decided to get into this war.—Columbia State.

Sticking to a special diet is easy enough, if you don't let it interfere with your regular meals.—Shreveport (La.) Times.

As long as the politician can keep the people in ignorance, the longer he can reign in quietude.—Marfa (Texas) News Bldg.

This single general staff that the allies are about to organize has a wonderfully big job cut out for it.—Toshiba (Tokyo) State-Journal.

It looks as if the frightful German threat to restore Rome cathedral might possibly come to nothing after all.—New York Evening Sun.

Capt. von Papen says when he wrote "Idiotie Yankers" he simply meant a lot of New York editors. All is forgiven.—Buffalo Enquirer.

One thing the opponents of the Wilson administration really should not do is to let the Panama canal slides.—Providence (R. I.) Journal.

Anyway, it was thoughtful of Greece not to call back her reservists until the end of the straw-hat cleaning season.—New York Herald.

If the Republicans want an active candidate for the presidency in 1936, they had better wait until governor Spry of Utah.—Los Angeles Times.

It takes men with money, energy and untiring perseverance, to build a town—environments alone never did anything.—Pecos (Texas) Enterprise.

## President Is Elected to Give Tons to Politics Some Of the Most Durable Have Served 8 Years

By GEORGE FITCH.

THE president of the United States is a good and wise man, who is elected by the people to give tons to politics in Washington. He is popularly supposed to run the country, too, but he doesn't. He merely looks over the train sheets.

The president serves four years. Some of the most durable have served eight years. He gets \$75,000 a year and lives in the white house, a large mansion, completely surrounded by newspaper reporters. He doesn't get his salary for living in the white house, but it is said to be worth the money.

The president usually rises to his high office from obscurity and goes back there promptly as soon as his term is over. Only native-born Americans can be president. This discourages immigrants so that they rarely go into politics. They go into business instead, and become successful.

It is the duty of the president to veto all bills passed by the opposition, to see that the cabinet changes are freshly filled each morning, and to eat whatever is set before him no matter how badly the banquet committee may have failed. Down must fit a Pullman car berth neatly, must enjoy seeing his features warped

all out of shape by cartoonists, and must give reporters and writers any desired details about his way of sharing or his brand of socks or the way in which he ties his shoes. The president is public property, and is never allowed to forget the fact. The public is very hard on presidents too, just as it is on the rest of its property, sending few presidents live very long after their escape.

The president works very hard and is worried even more heartily. In former days, executives were very poor house-keepers, but nowadays the president who didn't clean up at least a department of government a week would be accused of incredible carelessness. The chief executive of presidents are shaking hands with office seekers. They are of various denominations. Some are Episcopalian, some Presbyterian, and some are even been thirty-cent pieces. Candidates for the presidency are chosen by influential politicians in a national yell marathon held every four years. The candidate getting the longest yell is nominated. It is customary to elect Republican presidents.

The presidents have all been noble, honest men. They are even grander and nobler after death, for then even the opposition admits it. If a president works hard and makes good, he gets into the hall of fame, and has 100,000 namesakes. The far, however, no namesake has ever become president. (Protected by the Adams Newspaper Service.)

The white house, a large mansion surrounded by reporters.

## Bedtime Story For the Little Ones

Uncle Wiggly Pops Some Corn.  
By HOWARD B. GARIS.

"YES, I think that's what I'll do," said Uncle Wiggly Longears, the rabbit gentleman, speaking to himself out loud, as he sat one day in the dining room of the hollow stump bungalow in Woodland.

"What is it you are going to do?" asked Nurse Jane Fussy Wussy, the muskrat lady housekeeper. "Are you going to play another trick on me, and get Mr. Bignell, the fox gentleman, to dust the parlor?"

"No, nothing like that," answered the rabbit gentleman. "It's a sort of secret, but of course I'll tell you, and he whispered in the muskrat lady's ear. 'Ouch,' cried Mrs. Bignell Wussy.

"What? Don't you like my secret?" asked Uncle Wiggly.

"Yes, it's very nice. But your whiskers tickled me, that's why I said ouch," answered Mrs. Jane.

"Oh," said Uncle Wiggly. "I'm sorry. But don't you think that what I'm going to do will be nice?"

"Very," replied Nurse Jane, "and I'll help you with it."

"Now I'll go out and get some corn to pop," said the rabbit gentleman.

"And I'll go to the store and order the things you want me to get," spoke Nurse Jane, so out went the muskrat lady and the rabbit gentleman.

Uncle Wiggly went to the corn store, kept by Mr. Caw-Caw, the crow gentleman, who was father to Jimmie and Mary Caw-Caw, the crow children.

"I want a bushel of corn to pop," said Uncle Wiggly.

"My! What a lot!" cried Mr. Caw-Caw. "You must be going to start a boardwalk store down at Ashbury Grove, near the ocean, next summer."

"No, not exactly that," said Uncle Wiggly. "I'm going to..."

And he leaned over the counter and whispered to the crow gentleman.

"Oh, ho! A secret, eh?" exclaimed Mr. Caw-Caw. "No wonder you want a bushel of pop corn."

Uncle Wiggly took the corn to the hollow stump bungalow in his automobile, as it was too heavy to carry all by himself. And when he reached home Nurse Jane had not yet returned, which means come back.

"Well, I may as well start in and pop the corn," said the rabbit gentleman to himself. "It will take some time, and I want to have everything all ready for..."

There, I nearly let it out that time, didn't I? But have patience. It will soon be tomorrow night.

The rabbit gentleman skinned off some of the kernels of corn from the cob and put them in the popper, which is a sort of pan made of muskrat screen wire, with a handle to hold it by.

When you hold a popper of corn kernels over a hot fire the heat makes the kernels swell up and burst out all white, and grow about five times as large as they were at first.

Uncle Wiggly put the bushel of popcorn down near the kitchen stove, where he could easily reach it, and then he began shaking the first popperful over the fire. Pretty soon the kernels began to burst.

"Pop! Pop! Pop! Pop! Pop!" went the corn, bouncing up and down inside the wire cage, the kernels turning as white as snow.

"My! This is fun!" cried Uncle Wiggly. "I wish some of the animal children could be here to enjoy it with me. But never mind, when I have my..."

thread tickling the needle in the eye to make it sneeze.—Copyright, 1935, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

MRS. M. S. MARSH'S HOME IS ROBBED OF JEWELRY MONDAY

Mrs. M. S. Marsh's home at 401 River street was entered Monday night and a bracelet, a necklace and other jewelry taken.

Antonio Morales reported the theft of a horse and wagon from his home at 3715 Finley street Monday night.

JOHN PROVENZA HAS SUE THE Electric Railway company for \$10,000 for personal injuries alleged to have been received while a passenger on the Juarez car. Provenza claims to have been riding on the step of the car because he could not find room inside and his arm was cut off when he fell from the car.

RAPID TRANSIT. From the Pecos Valley (N. M.) News. The excellent collection of articles and products was demonstrated Tuesday when G. L. Montgomery, conductor on the Mercury round, pulled into town a few minutes early so he could send up town and buy two dozen eggs to take home with him.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT NOV. 18. The Highland Park orchestra will give its concert at the First Methodist church on Montana and Lee streets Friday evening, Nov. 18. Instead of at the Highland Park Baptist church. The concert will be free to the public.

## ABE MARTIN



RELATIVE WEEK ENDING NOV. 13, 1935

At the Little Gem restaurant today a stranger asked for a cup of coffee like his father used to buy. Another kind of neutral is the fellow who lets others fight his battles.

(Protected by the Adams Newspaper Service.)

## A Fallen Leaf

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

A TRUSTING little leaf of green. A bold, audacious frost; A rendezvous, a kiss or two, And youth forever lost.

Am, me! The bitter, bitter cost.

A haunting patch of vivid red. That quivers in the sun; A windy gust, a grave of dust— The little race is run.

Am, me! Were that the only one.

PATROLMAN BREAKS HAND. Patrolman Ben Sedon had his hand broken Monday night while riding after an automobile speaker. He was taken to his home and was badly bruised when his horse fell. Policeman W. T. Brown is also off duty on account of illness.

## Texas Master Mason Sees El Paso's Future

### El Pasoan Visits Col. Cody's Deer Lodge

"BUSINESS conditions are improving rapidly in East Texas," said Sam P. Cochran, sovereign inspector general for Texas of the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, with headquarters in Dallas. "Dallas is in much better condition than it was some time ago. The state fair was very largely attended and the city continues to be crowded with people. El Paso appears to be coming through the depression with less trouble than most cities. There is a reason for this. The city has a large trade territory exclusively its own. It has been the mecca of Mexican refugees, many of whom, I am informed, have brought much money with them. When conditions are normal in Mexico again the city, as the gateway to a large section of the republic, will start from El Paso. The future of El Paso is very bright."

"While on an auto trip through the Yellowstone Park country I visited Col. W. F. Cody's deer lodge, near Cody, Wyoming," said U. S. Stewart. "His daughter runs the lodge when her father is on the road and it is a wonderfully beautiful place to spend a few weeks in. It is a log cabin in the woods and the scenery is some of the prettiest I have ever seen. Col. Cody's daughter told me she was coming over here and to be sure to meet him when he showed in El Paso."

"The knowledge of Spanish is an important thing for the people of this section of the country," said Miss Gail Lane. "It not only is important now, but when the conditions in Mexico become settled El Paso is certain to have an enormous amount of Mexican business which will make the knowledge of Spanish a valuable asset for the business people here."

"It seems a great pity to dismantle the San Francisco exposition," said Mrs. H. V. Bennett. "The fair was so beautiful and fascinating, leaving such a real and delightful memory to look back upon. We don't see how it is possible to think that in less than three weeks the work of wrecking the wonder city will begin."

Drummond, McClure and Kone to go to big dam. Thirty El Pasoans will go to the Elephant Butte dam Wednesday on the Las Cruces dam excursion which will leave the union station at 1 o'clock and will return Wednesday evening. At Las Cruces and other Mesilla Valley stations the will be parties going to the dam and it is expected that as large a crowd as went from El Paso on the El Paso excursion will make the trip.

W. W. Drummond, chairman of the International Dry Farming and Soil Production congress, S. S. McClure, the magazine publisher and Ed R. Kone, of the Texas department of agriculture, will make the trip as the guests of the Elephant Butte Water Users association.

EIGHT MEXICANS ARRESTED; GUNS AND AMMUNITION SEIZED. Five Mexicans were arrested at the river bank near Camp Cotton Monday night and later in the evening three others were arrested in connection with the alleged smuggling of 12 rifles and a quantity of ammunition which were seized.

The arrests were made by detachment of the 15th infantry and the eight men are being held in the city jail pending an investigation by federal authorities.

The first five men arrested gave the names of Andres Espozza, Francisco Rios, Yaldoro, Reyes, Salvador Lopez and Miguel Kuriarte. The three others were Ramon Loya, Juan P. Madro, and Jesus Macias. Loya, Pardo and Macias are said to have been soldiers in Villa's army.

## Letters To The Herald

[All communications must bear the signature of the writer, but the name will be withheld if requested.]

### COMPLAINTS OF ROWDY WOMAN.

Editor El Paso Herald: While we were on El Paso street, between 2 and 10 p. m., we saw what was a woman on the street. I think she was drunk, from the way she walked. About 10 men were with her as a parade. She was cursing the United States and she said that she was a Mexican citizen. We didn't see her after that. I don't think that kind of people would have such a privilege in their own country.

Mrs. Hermelinda Fisher.

A PATRIOTIC WOMAN. Editor El Paso Herald: Referring to Victor Dolan's letter abusing the United States, I ask you to publish the following:

Let Victor Dolan be careful how he censures the United States and let one American woman say "Amen" to the assertion he made that he was glad he did not look like an American man who can abuse this beautiful country and insult its flag publicly, should be a disgrace to him. No matter how Americans feel, or how they think of the present conditions in this brave old land, with our beautiful Stars and Stripes waving over us, we are old enough to believe that in the near future there will be brave men at the head of this nation who will undo the dirty work and show the people who has insulted us. And you, Mr. Dolan, what the United States can do when this happens—and it is just off—Mexico and you will sit up and take notice.

I am an American, pure, and you would not dare call my country cowardly to my face. Phoebe V. Carney.

CONSUL LETCHER TO SPEAK. Marion Letcher, United States consul at Chihuahua, will speak at the inauguration of the Y. C. A. Spanish class this evening at the association building.

THE HERALD IS FIRST. From the Santa Fe News Mexican. The El Paso Herald offers \$32 for the best movie play written about El Paso. What a mint the scenario writer will soon discover in Santa Fe.

A dollar saved by buying goods produced elsewhere is a dollar thrown at your neighbor's birds.

Old Scout.

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## THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT BY BRIGGS



BRIGGS

## Paying Rent

FOR seven years, in discontent, I leased a humble cot; it kept me busy paying rent—it also kept me hot. Each month for seven weary years, I coughed up twenty bones; I handed out the coin with tears and deep, heart-rending groans. The landlord lived in princely state, and when I went to him, and said, "Old scout, the garden gate is badly out of trim; the doggone roof lets in the rain, and floods our measly hut, each window has a broken pane, the doors will not stay shut," he answered me, "The Times are bad, and growing worse, I trow; I simply cannot spare a red to fix that cabin now." At last I bought a lowly shack, that measured two by four, with rainpipes running up the back, a latch-string to each door. Now if the roof is sagging down, or holes are in the stairs, I chase no landlord through the town, beseeching for repairs. I take my jimmy and my ax, my shotgun and my spade, and plug the holes and fix the cracks, without a landlord's aid. And there's a pleasure simply great, a sacred sort of glee, in working round your own estate, however small it may be.

(Protected by the Adams Newspaper Service.) WALT MASON.

## EL PASO HERALD

H. D. Storer, editor and controlling owner, has directed The Herald for 17 years; J. C. Wilmarth is Manager and G. A. Martin is News Editor.

AN INDEPENDENT DAILY NEWSPAPER—The El Paso Herald was established in March, 1918. The El Paso Herald includes also, by absorption and succession, The Daily News, The Telegraph, The Tribune, The Graphic, The Sun, The Advertiser, The Independent, The Journal, The Republican, The Bulletin. Entered at the Postoffice in El Paso, Texas, as Second Class Matter.

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